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New casual policy causes a ruckus

by Stephane St-Onge

Students, academics, staff and administration representatives are fighting like dogs over the definition of "student" in McGill's proposed casual employment policy.

Part-time undergrads may have to look elsewhere for jobs, or find their work hours drastically cut by the new policy.

Students enrolled in fewer than 18 credits per year would be allowed to work as casuals for no more than six hours a week unless they are filling vacancies, leaves of absences, or are needed for 26-week "peak work periods."

McGill's Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA) president Trevor Garland said the policy will "make sure that casuals are not there to replace regular employees."

According to Garland, part-time students have to decide whether they want to study, or quit school to work full-time.

"If their primary endeavour is working on an on-going basis, they should become regular employees," he said.

Post-Graduate Students Society (PGSS) president Lee Iverson argued at a meeting of the Presidents' Council, which includes Students' Society, PGSS, MACES and student faculty associations, that it is "ridiculous" to stop part-time students from working more hours.

According to Iverson, "Already, these students are not eligible for student loans."

But Hospitality McGill coordinator Joan Gross disagreed.

"It is not the intention of the policy to discriminate against part-time students," she said. "The pol-

Students levy own fee increases

By Adam Sadowski

Both Music and Law students imposed a fee increase on themselves last semester to upgrade facilities the university ignores.

The Law students' society is also considering a fee increase of up to \$300 a student annually, to make up for "gaps" in university funding, said Law Students Association president Anthony Fata.

"A few courses are missing, as well as things like books," he said. Fata claimed the majority of out-of-province students would not oppose to the increase, because fees would still be less than what they

icy is not written in stone.

"I am sure that Human Resources is willing to review the policy if students disagree with their definition of part-time," Gross added.

Iverson said McGill must explain the discrepancy between the policy's 18 credit criteria and the provincial government's 12 credit student loan limit.

Both Garland and Gross claimed McGill's hiring of casuals at a low wage for extended periods without benefits forced MUNASA to develop the policy.

"Abuses in the use of casuals has made it necessary," Gross said.

Graduate jobs

Graduate students who are studying full-time and half-time can work as casuals during their residency period.

Once they begin their second year of additional sessions after residency—which is more than three terms for a Masters degree and four to six terms for a Doctorate—grads may lose non-academic jobs.

Students attempting academic work—such as those with research grants who have completed their residency periods—can work "unlimited hours," VP Academic Samuel Freedman said last week.

Associate Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research John Galaty claimed almost two-thirds of graduate students employed as casuals would be forced out of their jobs because they study part-time.

Galaty sent a letter to VP Finance and Administration John Armour and VP Freedman citing "a private and unpublished understanding" reached between McGill administrators and MUNASA that would allow graduate students to work as casuals only during their residency periods.

Working in the Gym

McGill employers are reminded on the back of the payroll requisition form used to submit a casual students' salary to hire only full-time students. When filling out the form, they must include the student's ID number on a "Personal Data Form" accompanying the requisition to verify whether they study full or part time.

"It doesn't matter if we lose applications from a tonne of part-time students," athletics Administrative Coordinator Robert Watt said. "There are so many full-time applicants turned away."

No one can predict the number of students who may lose their jobs.

"It never really mattered before, so no one kept numbers," Watt said.

"I don't know of any students losing their jobs," he added. "Most

of our students have the minimum of 18 credits required."

Athletics hires the most casual students—from 250 to 300 during the year.

"We are easily the leaders in the number of casual students employed," Watt said.

Students hired as casuals were asked yesterday by the Athletics department to sign a document stating they were full-time McGill students.

Gross claimed few students will be fired as a result of the policy.

"I think most of our students are taking 18 credits or more," Gross said.

Hospitality McGill hires almost 80 students to give campus tours and usher at events.

Where now?

The Presidents' Council voted last Tuesday to endorse Myrna Gopnik's motion at Senate exempt-

ing all students from the policy.

MUNASA and the McGill administration may implement the policy regardless of the Senate motion.

According to Gross, students and academics should reason with Human Resources to protect student employment instead of disagreeing with the policy.

"If people get confrontational, they have the power to push it through," Gross said.



Chinese students protest in Leacock building last week.

Daily photo by Liggie Alakkattussery

Senate Committee on Women

Committee lacks direction, critics say it should disband

by Cassandra Hanrahan

The Senate Committee on Women is questioning the effectiveness of its mandate, while critics charge it with ignoring issues important to women at McGill.

Some even say it should disband.

Committee Chair Barbara Nichols said the mandate of the Senate Committee on Women (SCOW) has shifted. Its new emphasis is advocacy, but members are not clear what they should be advocating.

Nichols refused to disclose the source of the suggestion to disband, but confirmed that it came from inside the University.

SCOW has twenty members, including academics, non-academic working professionals, and five student representatives.

According to Eshter Benezra, a doctor at the Montréal Children's Hospital and a committee member,

it "would not be so terrible if the committee were to disband, although it is sad to lose any organization that attempts to deal with women's issues."

Nonetheless, it "is not serving the basic issues," Benezra said.

The committee should stop forming sub-committees and get down to business—real issues that deal with today's women on campus, said Benezra.

Benezra said the committee "bureaucratizes," and favours a type of language which hinders the committee from facing real issues. This "is very typical of academia," she said.

Last year, SCOW was rife with internal conflict over the appointed chair and advisory committee of the fledgling McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women. The controversy seriously impeded its ability to deal with other issues.

SCOW's future mandate has still not been decided. The group will

continue to take recommendations, and will take into account the results of an on-going McGill employment equity study.

The Senate Committee and the McGill Women's Network are the only two campus bodies dealing with women's issues that are not student-run. There have been complaints in the past that the two groups often do not communicate effectively and duplicate each other's efforts.

According to Nichols, "The committee wants to cooperate, and there is plenty of work for everyone, we just have to maximize our efforts."

The Senate Committee on Women was formed in 1979, when there were no other organizations or groups dealing with women's issues on campus. Today, SCOW is complemented by the Women's Union, the McGill Women's Network, and the Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

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Innu protest left in legal limbo

by Scott Stevenson

A Newfoundland court decision leaves four formerly acquitted Innu protestors in legal limbo, and leaves unresolved the legal battle against NATO low-altitude training flights over Innu land.

The Innu have inhabited the 259 000 square kilometre area of Nitassinan in northern Québec and Labrador for at least 9000 years.

Last April, four Innu protestors charged with trespassing on the Goose Bay North Atlantic Treaty Organization base were acquitted in provincial court, because they held an "honest belief that the land on which the airbase is located belongs to the Innu, and therefore they committed no wrong."

Last week's Court of Appeals decision overturned the acquittal. But the Innu's lawyer, John Oplhuis, says the decision was based only on a procedural error, and did not overturn the original Innu argument.

Alliance for Non-Violent Action member Marc Drouin said the recent Court of Appeal decision was "the easy way out" for the Justice Department, because it reserved judgment on the issue.

Oplhuis said that because the Innu have a lot of public support, the Crown would probably not ask for a new trial, where a full acquittal could be granted.

Alliance member Philippe Duhamel said the decision was an example of "colonial-style" government's racist attitudes, avoiding the root of the Innus' problems.

Drouin and 50 other protestors were arrested in September for preventing four Dutch F-16 jets from participating in morning test runs.

Both Drouin and Duhamel said such protests have forced the issue into the courts.

"This is not just an issue of peace. It's an issue of human rights, of environmental destruction, of genocide," said Duhamel.

Duhamel said the government should deal with the issue of land ownership in Nitassinan, the area claimed by the Innu.

Canadian government brochures and videos produced to support the NATO base claim the Innu land is a "wilderness interior, devoid of human habitation."

The Innu are preparing an injunction application to the government of Canada in an attempt to immediately halt jet-fighter flights over Nitassinan. This will give the Innu a chance to prepare a Charter of Rights challenge against the flights.

The Innu have protested NATO's low-level training flights

over their land for over a decade. More than two hundred charges have been laid against Innu protestors in the last year. According to Duhamel, there are 50 charges pending.

The Alliance for Non-Violent Action is currently organizing a coalition to publicize the conflict on a national and international level. The Alliance is planning a civil action blockade of Ministry of Defense offices on Remembrance Day to commemorate the Innu as present-day victims of war.

Drouin, who recently spent a month with the Innu, said the protests were successful. "The Innu have found a great source of pride

and strength in their protests."

Today an Alliance for Non-Violent Action coalition to support the Innu meets at 19h30, at 1710 Beaudry, Comité du Centre-Sud (the Beaudry metro). Call 525-0765 for information.

Letters of support may be sent to imprisoned protestors: Martha Hurley, Rose Grégoire, and Jackie Ashini at:

*Correctional Centre for Women
P.O. Box 660*

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Call the Alliance for Non-Violent Action at 525-0765 for more information.

Students left out of new residence—small businesses occupy space

by Brenda Posterski

Fifty students who expected to move into the new Lionel Groulx residence next September are out of luck. An entire wing will not be available as planned—two industrial tenants will occupy the space for another year.

The residence at its full capacity will house more than 300 students in two blocks. But only one of the blocks, housing 250 students, will be completed by September 1990.

The smaller south block houses about 50 students but it has two commercial tenants in it. Renova-

tions cannot begin in this section of the residence until the tenants leave.

Associate VP Physical Resources Sam Kingdon is "trying to negotiate an earlier end to their leases," he said.

The site is between Lionel Groulx and Delisle Streets. A \$3 million abandoned plastics factory is undergoing \$14 million in renovation into three-bedroom, suite-type apartments.

Students' Society residence representative Alex Usher sees several problems with the new residence.

"It's just not smart," he said.

"People will probably go there, but they'll be fairly unhappy."

"There is no way the Inter-Residence Council can provide the same level of services as to the other residences. They will not be integrated with the rest of the residences."

Usher also noted that rates to live in the new residence—about \$300 a month, with no meal plan—will not be lower than in the ghetto. He suggested that money spent on the new residence could be better used in "cleaning up the residences we have now, as their state is appalling."

But are they casual labourers?

Students add to old guards in library

by Deepa Nair

Student security guards will be soon join uniformed security in patrolling McLennan and Redpath stacks.

Starting November 1 McGill libraries will hire students in a move to increase library surveillance and provide more students with jobs.

The student employees will supplement uniformed security from the Barnes Security Agency. Guards are currently posted at library entrances weekdays after 17h

and weekends. Under the new policy, two student guards will be on duty at all times.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Library—MacLennan and Redpath—is the only library that require extra surveillance.

Libraries pay security expenses of about \$200 000 a year from their own budgets. But an attempt by libraries to save money by reducing security last year was quashed by student opposition.

An attempt last year to shift the cost of library security to the uni-

versity was turned down by the administration. McGill's \$15 million annual budget deficit was cited as the main factor.

Director of Libraries Eric Ormsby said underfunding was a not major reason for the new hiring policy. "I don't think it will save us any money."

According to Libraries administration officer Elizabeth Mader, "If students are available, they should be given preference. I think it is the university's unwritten policy to employ students if they are available."

Daily News Briefs

Un autre FEEQ flop

Les Etats Généraux 1989, a student colloquium organized by the Federation des Etudiantes et Etudiants du Québec (FEEQ) held last weekend was to promote involvement in education by students and the public and private sector. Sadly, only 27 McGill students registered, and only 14 of those attended. Students' Society had resolved to spend \$4000 on the affair, but ended up spending \$7280, about a quarter of the total cost. Councillors groaned about the huge costs, but the money's been spent already. Of course, students were not consulted, either for the initial \$4000 or the overflow.

Assemble today

The Students' Society General Assembly on tuition feeze is on today—make sure you go and get your money's worth. It was to cost us \$4500, though councillors claim only about \$1500 has been spent.

Students' Society VP External John Fox said a general referendum might be held on tuition fee policy. The last referendum was held in 1986.

"If I were Prime Minister..."

Paul Martin Jr, a hopeful in the Liberal leadership race, told McGill students last Monday that, although he still considers himself a "free-trader," the present free trade deal with the United States is "a very bad agreement." Martin, who is campaigning for the up-coming Liberal convention in Calgary, said if he was Prime Minister of Canada, "never again would Canadians have to be told that we are puppets, and that foreigners are the puppeteers who pull the strings."

Martin also jumped on the environment band-wagon by calling for stricter standards, and more research and development spending on "environmental technology."

A member of the Liberal Treasury Board, Martin is also concerned with "sexism and discrimination" in small businesses, and a strong economy. "We must allow the worst-off 20 per cent of society to enable themselves to fully participate in society," he said.

Money before culture

When the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) lost its accreditation as a McGill Students' Society club this summer it lost its rights to the Union building office it shared with the Panhellenic association. Student clubs in the building were jubilant, expecting their crowding problems to be eased. But Students' Society decided L'Association des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AISEC) will get the largish office. Meanwhile, another Union building office freed up is crowded by five cultural groups. Money before culture...

Events

McGill International Relations Society: "Superpower Relations in the era of Glasnost" and general meeting. Oct. 11, 17h, Stewart Bio S1/4.

Walk Safe Network: Volunteer meeting today, 18h.

McGill Choral Society: Every Wednesday at 19h30, Rm C310 Strathcona Music building. We need basses and sopranos.

McGill Outing Club: General meet today, 19h30, Lea 132.

McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law: Professor Dennis Altman speaks on "Sex, lies and politics: What we have learnt from AIDS" today at 17h at Moot Court, Faculty of Law, Chancellor Day Hall, 3644 Peel St.

Graduates' Society: 1989 McGill Book Fair, October 18-19, 9h to 21h. Redpath hall. Bargains galore. Free entrance.

Scrivener: Thursday, Oct. 12, 17h. General meeting. Looking for poetry and fiction readers, graphix and photo editor and circulation person. Arts Bldg, 3rd floor.

Development and Peace: Speaker Pamela Landry on "Increased funding for global food productivity," today at 17h, Union B09.

McGill Southern Africa Committee: General meeting and film at 19h, Newman Centre (3484 Peel).

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Nuclear gamble: betting our lives on the shuttle

Within the next few days, you and everyone you love may be dying of radiation poisoning.

Though this may sound like the irrational rantings of some flake in a bathrobe on the corner of Ste. Catherine and McGill College, unfortunately, it's not. There is a real and present danger that you and I might not survive this week, and almost nobody has bothered to tell us.

Tomorrow, the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plans to launch project Galileo. This space probe will be fuelled by 49.25 pounds of plutonium—enough to kill every human being on Earth. The vessel will be borne aloft by a space shuttle like the Challenger, which suffered a mid-air mishap in January 1986 and went down in flames, crew and all. What could happen tomorrow would make that disaster look like a weenie roast.

Before Challenger, NASA reckoned the chances of a launch accident at about one in 100 000. Since then, they have downscaled their estimate a touch. Now they figure it's about one in 78. And in that event, the odds in favour of a plutonium leak from the probe's two generators are, again according to NASA's own studies, about 8.3 per cent. This data stands in stark contrast to NASA publicity, which claims a serious problem is a virtual impossibility.

Moreover, if Galileo doesn't get us tomorrow, during the ordeal by fire and rocket and heat shields known as "lift-off" it has two more shots. In December 1990 and December 1992, the probe will gather speed for its 1995 rendezvous with Jupiter by making a "slingshot" through Venus's gravitational field, and around the Earth. The second "fly by" will strafe the Earth at only 185 miles altitude, at a velocity of 30 000 mph. This will give it a place in the Guinness Book of Records as the fastest man-made low-flying object of all time—if there's anyone around to write it down.

The possibility that Galileo might just miscalculate its trajectory and smack plumb into the ground was briefly considered by NASA and its partner in crime, General Electric. But GE's 1988 study concluded that the probe had to have the "slingshot" booster to accomplish its mission. To abandon the project because of foolish ditherings over mass extinction would have been timid and downright un-American.

There have been space-faring nuclear accidents before, by the way. The Soviet Union's Kosmos 954 satellite cracked up in 1978 and rained radioactive trash over much of Northern Canada. Ah, but that was long ago.

Nobody cares, to hear the mainstream media tell it. International watchdog organization Project Censorship recently listed Galileo among the top ten suppressed stories of 1988. And a coalition of citizen's groups had their challenge to the fiasco summarily dismissed in U.S. courts this week, leading them to threaten obviously hazardous direct action.

It seems corporate television and newspapers prefer covering the so-called demise of socialism to informing the public about the possible demise of, say, the North American Continent.

However, now that you know, you might want to draw your dearest ones very near for a little while, maybe for years, until this madness is stopped. In a decent civilization, the Mulroney government would be clamoring to halt this abomination. But not in our little economists' technocracy.

Einstein once denied that God plays dice with the universe. NASA, though, seems to enjoy a little craps game. Like its namesake, this new Galileo is a heretic, but the faith it denies may be life itself.

carl p. wilson iii

Understanding the Mid-East

To the Daily,

I would like to add to the chorus of letters you have been receiving regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Palestinians in particular. Each letter was totally one sided, though similarity could be seen in their negative tones. One would read that either Israeli or Arab barbarism was to blame. Or that the Jews have no claim to the tiny strip of land on the Mediterranean. One could likewise substitute Palestinians in the foregoing assertion.

There is a problem with such spear chucking logic, and both sides are to blame here. On the Palestinian/Arab side, propagators should examine what seems to be the futility of anti-Israel hatred. People are people, and in any situation one has to protect what one sees as their best interest. As far as Israel goes, it cannot pull out of the territories today, and when it does it must be guaranteed of its oft threatened security.

On the Israeli/Jewish side, such people must acknowledge Palestin-

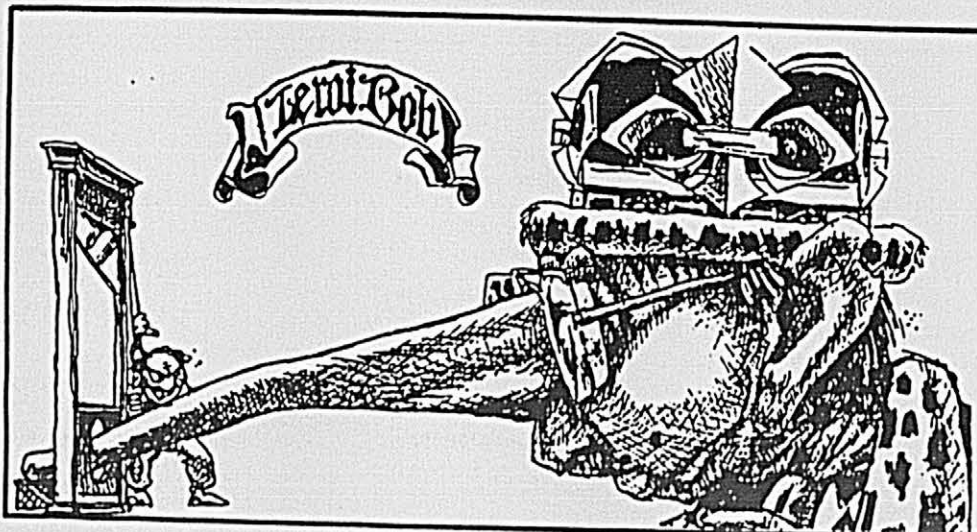
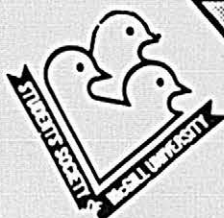
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ian rights, and stop offering alternative solutions. People are people, and Palestinians have been debased and manipulated far too long. Autonomy is the only thing that will give them the self respect they deserve.

In view of this I see it futile and regressive for Jews and Arabs on campus to be overflowing the media with political hatred. It can be viewed in many ways, but I see it as racism on mutual accounts. What's the difference between arms and words? The difference is a step in the wrong direction, and it's pretty sad that it could happen in a centre of supposed higher education. There must be common ground.

Daniel Stein
Arts, Year 2
Concordia

Sexually violent ad

To the Daily,

Re the Daily recruiting ad in the Oct. 4 edition: "In the Daily, its [sic] exciting, sometimes boys whose eyes are too close together have their first beer, get bold and ask confused questions. We'd nail their bags against the wall, but we're sure someone's already done it."

No doubt your male readers got a big laugh out of the image of mutilated scrotums. In the interests of balance, though, perhaps the predominantly female editorial board at the Daily could broaden its irreverent approach to include images of sexual violence against women. "We'd nail their tits against the wall, but we're sure someone's already done it." Hard to imagine anyone taking offense...

Adam Jones
PoliSci MA 1

Time off to vote

To the Daily,

I would like to comment on Pierre LeBel's letter to the Daily of Wed., Sept. 27/89, concerning the holiday we had on Sept. 25 due to the elections. He states that a holiday is not necessary and that we could all be able to find [an hour or two] to cast our ballots. I wish to enlighten Mr. LeBel on this point.

Not all students live in the down-

town Montréal area. I myself, as well as a number of my acquaintances and classmates, live on the south shore of Montréal where commuting by bus and métro takes a minimum of one hour and a half each way. Furthermore, we have been battling a six month old bus strike and afternoon rush hours. Therefore, if classes had not been cancelled on Sept. 25, there would have been a significant number of us that would not have been able to vote (had we had both morning and evening classes). Surely our right to vote is as serious a right as "our right to higher education" and that even if one student was prevented from doing so, the cancellation of classes was merited. In fact, Concordia University, by being the only university not to cancel its classes, did prevent some students (that I know of) from voting.

It is not, as a "responsible, conscientious university student" that I do not take my classes seriously, but that I also take my right to vote, which happens only once every four years, very seriously as well.

Annette Laurent
BA U3

Public Enemy is trash

To the Daily,

If Joe Heath and the SWC are correct in criticizing the long history of racism in the music industry. But why does he use different methods to evaluate prejudicial statements coming from sources in the black community than those in the white community? Isn't a bigot a bigot?

Public Enemy made apologies after a landslide of condemning reaction to its anti-semitic, homophobic, and chauvinistic statements, but is that enough? Axel Rose tried to make up for past statements by saying he "meant nigger in a nice way." I can hardly sympathize with either party, yet Mr. Heath is anxious to accept Professor Griff's apology, and he goes on to proclaim Public Enemy a positive force of social change.

I don't think that in supporting Black Power we have to take the good with the bad. Guns and Roses and Public Enemy do not get prejudicial treatment from me; both their views get equal space at the bottom of my trash can. And there's still room for Mr. Heath's article.

Chirs Birney U1 Poli Sci

hyde park

National Coming Out Day 1989

Today is the second International Coming Out Day for Gays and Lesbians since the March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights in 1987. "Coming Out," refers to the evolution that a Gay or Lesbian person must go through in order to live openly and with pride as a gay individual.

Confronted with the ignorance, fear and hatred of homosexuality by our society, the decision to stop hiding this part of ourselves is an act of courage and determination. For most it is a difficult experience, but also one which is quite liberating.

Gay Pride is an oft misunderstood term. It refers to the Gay Community's efforts to maintain visibility. Gay Pride means asserting that we have a rightful place in mainstream society, that we will not be ignored, and that we will not remain silent while discrimination and violence against homosexuals goes without proper redress.

Gay and Lesbian people are your brothers, sister, mothers, fathers, friends and neighbours. They contribute to every part of society and should be recognized as an equal and distinct group. This means being accorded the same dignity and rights that other members of society enjoy.

On International Coming Out Day, we should support and applaud those people who enrich our society not only by their contributions, but by the courage they have to affirm their differences.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill (GALOM)

Walk Safe Network

It is frustrating and unfortunate that women still feel threatened when they walk alone on the street at night. Especially because there are things that each of us can do to rid ourselves of these destructive limitations. The Walk Safe Network is a positive way of increasing confidence while helping others do the same. The Network is designed to reduce the number of people, especially women, who are walking home alone from campus at night. Every year we all experience or hear second-hand stories of women who are followed, harassed or assaulted on the streets. In reaction, many women walk with friends or limit their behaviour to avoid remaining alone on campus after dark. The Walk Safe Network is a community response to increase security and empower women to walk with confidence.

The Walk Safe Network is structured to ensure that those using it remain in control. Anyone interested in walking home in the company of others can meet in the lobby of the McLennan library at 23h00 Monday to Thursday. Once people gather they will divide up depending on which direction they wish to go. There will be four areas:

- Atwater/Guy, which will also pass by a metro
- Ghetto (below Pine)

- Plateau (above Pine, east and north)
- Residences

Two volunteers, either a man and a woman or two women will walk with each group. The volunteers will walk as far as anyone using the network wants them to go. Each individual person using the network decides to what extent they feel comfortable walking with the group, or alone, and they maintain the power and control to decide. Walking with the Network is a way to feel more comfortable walking at night, and show support.

The network is completely dependent on students as volunteers and as walkers. We are still very much in need of both, especially volunteers, specifically women. With support the days and departures could be expanded. We would like to operate on weekends and increase the number of nightly departures. The network depends on us all. You meet people, chat and walk, and get home safely too.

There will be an information and volunteer recruitment meeting on today at 18h00 in room 203 of Powell Student Services, 3637 Peel street for anyone interested in getting involved or learning more. If you have already been to a meeting there's no need to be there.

Walk-Safe Network

MAIS says thanks

A lot of friends have been helping MAIS in its initial endeavours. We would like to thank each and every one of these hardworking volunteers for their time and incredible effort. You were great. This was a fantastic beginning for our club. MAIS expresses its sincere gratitude to the following people for organizing the respective MAIS activities.

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Look out for our ongoing activities, including the international students get-together every third Tuesday of each month. The international students and families movies every third Sunday at 15h30 at 3650 McTavish, Thompson House. And the international student dinner on October 19 in the Newman Centre at 19h00 highlighted by a fashion show about preparing for the Canadian Winter. General meetings are the first Monday of every month in Union 401. All welcome.

McGill Association of International Students

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As for the small fee increases, "people are pretty oblivious," said Fata. "There have been four or five increases like this one over the past few years and nobody has really objected."

Music students' tuition was already hiked 4.1 per cent by the

McGill Board of Governors this year in something called "special fees."

Despite the tuition-free freeze, the Québec Ministry of Education turns a blind eye to university fee increases for services to students, as long as they are "relatively minor," said Robert Thibodeau of the department of university studies at the Ministry of Education.

Students can always impose a fee on themselves and turn it over to the university for specific purposes.

Music students currently pay \$10.50 more than last semester to keep the Marvin Duchau Music Library open a few extra hours during the week. Law students pay an extra \$5 a semester for access to computers in their library.

About 75 percent of Music students who voted in last year's referendum approved the increase. But only a third of students voted.

Students approved an increase which, according to the ballot, "is only a temporary measure and will be discontinued as soon as the library receives proper funding."

Oltaci said it was doubtful the Music library will ever receive proper funding.

The library is now open all day on the weekends, and an extra one and a half hours on weekdays. Last year the library was only open to 21h weekdays, and the occasional Sunday. Leive said the library is "well used during the extra time."

Law students paid \$10 per semester last year for cards permitting access to university computers. Now all pay \$5 for automatic access. According to Fata, students voted roughly 80 percent in favour of the increase.

Management and engineering students are also facing fee increases. Students in both departments vote this month on \$2 additional charges.



Curling Club

The McGill Curling Club is having an open house at 1420 Fort St., Thurs. Oct. 12 & Fri. Oct. 13 from 5:30 pm to 10:00 pm, and on Sat. Oct. 14 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

Anyone interested in curling is welcome to attend.

For more information, please contact:

Marc Lafleur at 286-0540 (evenings)

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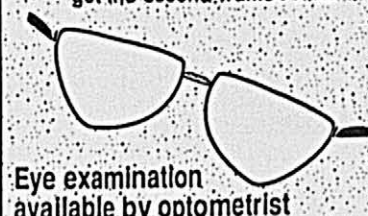
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